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## GENERAL ADVANCE BY ALLIED FORCES Big Guns Operate

Tokyo, Apr. 4.

Massed artillery blasted Chinese Communist defences last night after a day of general United Nations advances all along the Korean front.

It was the most active day's fighting of the last 10 days.

The guns used batteries of floodlights beamed at the clouds to light up targets on the hillsides.

North-east of the big shoot United Nations troops advanced towards the Parallel against heavy Communist defensive fire.

## TEACHERS TO DOWN CHALKS

London, Apr. 3.

A strike call went out last night to 850 teachers at 100 schools in the Northern English county of Durham. They will start handing in their notices tomorrow—some one month, others three months, according to their contracts.

The leaders of six unions, meeting here, called for the biggest walkout of teachers that Britain has known. They are up in arms against the Durham County Authority's policy of adding for details of trade union membership.

The Authority has been trying to impose a "closed shop" policy, insisting that all its teachers must be union members.

About 24,000 children will be without teachers if the walk-out is fully effective. In the two Durham areas concerned, schools not maintained or assisted by the local authority will not be affected.—Reuters.

## Nine Terrorists Killed

Singapore, Apr. 3.

The government announced today that nine Communist terrorists were killed and seven were wounded in the Malay Federation during the past 24 hours. Five of the Reds were killed when they walked into an ambush in Perak State.

Two members of the British Security Forces were killed and five were wounded. Three civilians lost their lives, three were abducted and one was wounded.—Associated Press.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### A Boost To Causeway Bay

It is hardly surprising that the slight measure of public enthusiasm stirred by the declared intention of Government to make a start on the Causeway Bay reclamation scheme for recreational purposes has gained marked stimulation as the result of the magnificent contribution voted by members of the Hongkong Jockey Club. What was vague, glimpsed dimly in the shape of things to come, without very clear indications of precisely what, of when or why, has, by reason of the Jockey Club's gesture, blossomed into a highly attractive project which, not less important, we are entitled to expect to go ahead rapidly, with few permissible excuses for procrastination. If there is a need at all, and the scheme is officially described as filling a long-felt want, it is urgent, and an addition of two and a half million dollars to the Financial Secretary's provision compels the assumption that it will not be left lying idle to fall into harmony with a previously conceived work schedule. Time must naturally be expected to elapse before the wheels actually begin to turn, but when that stage has been reached, sharp acceleration should be the order. Before the present typhoon shelter can be filled in, of course, construction of a new one deeper into the harbour is essential, but, equally necessary is an attitude of Get On With The Job. There is, of course, a condition attached to the Jockey Club's generosity, in the public weal. It is a condition, however, with which there can be no quarrel. The contribution has been made to ensure that the reclamation will be retained as an open space for the benefit of the community for all time; in other words, there shall be none of those malicious encroach-

ments which have disfigured and circumscribed "lungs" in other parts of the Colony. What is not quite so clear is the extent of the prohibition envisaged by members of the Jockey Club. One feature of the plan outlined by the Financial Secretary contemplates the allocation of playing fields to Queen's College, newly built close by. Would that be barred? The figure of \$2,500,000 caused many thoughts to dwell on whether or not it would be adequate to meet the cost of a sports stadium capable of seating 30,000. Would this fall outside the bounds? As a proposition, it is highly attractive, partly because the absence of such a stadium is a sad reflection on the Colony in this modern age, partly because it could be so designed that no more than ten acres would be required, and largely because it would be a public stadium and would earn revenue far in excess of the votes required for the care and maintenance of the rest of the recreational facilities. And if the public view of the lay-out of the reclamation should be consulted, the Government would certainly find that some part of the area, preferably that bounding the sea, should be arranged as an offshoot of the Botanical Gardens, enticing to evening strollers. It is perfectly true that other schemes for stadiums are in being, but capital outlay must be heavy indeed, and no scheme is likely to go forward unless the Government is prepared to invest public funds of the order of \$2,000,000 or more. It should hardly be necessary to argue lengthily that provision of a public stadium should take precedence over subsidizing a similar arena sponsored by a private organization.

## Snoring Breaks Up Home

Chicago, Apr. 3.

Mrs. Florence Michalak, 26, sued for separate maintenance on the grounds that her husband's snoring menaced "her health and well-being."

She told the court, "We can't even go to the movie. He snores so loudly I have to take him home. It happens too when friends call on us. And at night his snoring keeps me awake until early morning."

Judge Rudolph Desort asked the husband, Richard Michalak, 25, if his wife's story were true. He replied, "It must be she says so. I went to a doctor but he could find nothing wrong."

Judge Desort approved an arrangement under which Michalak will pay his wife \$20 weekly support, let her live in their home, and himself move to a hotel.—United Press.

## Gromyko Hears Some Plain Speaking

Paris, Apr. 3.

The West accused Soviet Russia on Tuesday of seeking to turn the Big Four deputies' conference into a propaganda battle, and said that it would accept the challenge if that was what Russia wanted.

Speaking for the three Western deputies, M. Alexandre Parodi, of France, snapped at Russia's Andrei Gromyko: "Last week it looked as if agreement might be possible on the agenda for the Foreign Ministers' conference. But now the Soviet delegate suddenly wants a long debate on the Atlantic Pact."

"The West is prepared to engage in it, but Mr. Gromyko knows in advance what will be said and that the debate will be only a propaganda battle. He knows that our security is at stake, and that this is the reason for the Atlantic Pact."

"If Mr. Gromyko wants that kind of debate, he can have it. But it would not advance our work an inch, and it would be better (for all concerned) to proceed constructively with our job."—United Press.

## Hitch-Hikers In Hongkong



Round-the-world hitch-hikers, Phyllis Burke (right) of New York, and Beverly Drake of Des Moines, have arrived in Hongkong. They left San Francisco last June with \$500 dollars each which, in the course of travelling through Ireland, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Luxembourg, Italy, Switzerland, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Persia, Transjordan, Cyprus, Arabia, Egypt, India, Siam, and Manila have been spent. This picture of the intrepid hitch-hikers was taken in New Delhi.—AP Photograph.

## Ex-HK Civil Servant Appeals

## Civil Servant Appeals To The Full Court

### CONTESTS JUDGE'S FINDINGS IN CLAIM AGAINST GOVT.

A former Hongkong civil servant, George Stacy Kennedy-Skipiton, brought an appeal before the Chief Justice Sir Gerard Howe and Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning against the decision of Mr Justice Gould who struck out his claim against the Government for balance of arrears of salary and rent allowance, and for a declaration that the Governor was ultra vires in purporting to dismiss him as from February 11, 1942.

Kennedy-Skipiton was represented by Mr Charles Loseby KC, and Mr Brook A. Bernacchi (instructed by Messrs C.A.S. Russ and Stewart).

The respondent (defendant in the original claim) was the Attorney-General for whom Mr A. Hooton, acting Solicitor-General, appeared.

The grounds of appeal were:

1. That the Judge was wrong in holding that Kennedy-Skipiton's statement of claim revealed no cause of action and that the action should be dismissed even though the appellant and his witnesses had not been heard, and that the Supreme Court of Hongkong had no jurisdiction in the matter of granting or refusing a declaration that an order purporting to dismiss appellant from the Hongkong Civil Service as from February 11, 1942, was void and of no effect.

2. That the learned judge wrongly refused to allow counsel for appellant to outline the facts within the statement of claim and relied upon tending to show that the dismissal order complained of was made ultra vires, in error, and in violation of the rules of natural justice.

3. That the learned judge misdirected himself and was wrong in holding that "the matter of appellant's claim for a declaration, no legal right present or prospective, was at stake."

4. That the learned judge misdirected himself and was wrong in holding that "the right of the Courts to intervene where persons entrusted by legislation or agreement with quasi judicial functions depart in the exercise of those functions from the principles of natural justice had no application in the case of a civil servant dismissed by a Governor."

COUNSEL'S SUBMISSIONS  
The appellant asked for an order that his action be restored to the list. Nothing more than that would happen if the appeal succeeded, said Mr Loseby who added that the only point in issue at the present time was whether or not Kennedy-Skipiton should be shut out from Court, whether or not he had a case that could not be argued.

Mr Loseby said that as far as the appeal was concerned, it would rely on the second ground only, and for the purpose of argument would assume that Kennedy-Skipiton could not sue effectively for arrears of salary. On the other hand the appellant was entitled to be heard on this statement of claim and entitled to a declaration, according to the Code of Civil Procedure.

Counsel outlined the facts of the case, saying that for some time prior to 1942, Kennedy-Skipiton was a Colonial Administrative Officer, Class 1 of the Hongkong Civil Service, an important administrative officer privileged to carry out work of importance, who had established pension rights payable by the taxpayers of Hongkong.

In 1942 just after Hongkong had fallen to the Japanese, there was very considerable confusion and there was a conflict of opinion between Kennedy-Skipiton and the then Mr Franklin Gimson. An order was given and it was not carried out, by Kennedy-Skipiton who argued that he thought it was his duty to exercise his own discretion and his own knowledge. There was a strong difference of opinion and Mr Gimson purported to suspend Kennedy-Skipiton in February 1942.

SUSPENSION CONFIRMED  
On January 20, the next day, Kennedy-Skipiton appealed from Hongkong and reported immediately to the British Government. On April 24, 1943 a Mr Sedgewick, purporting to represent the Secretary of State for the Colonies, by a letter, purported to confirm the suspension by Mr Gimson and suspended Kennedy-Skipiton until such time as sufficient information was available as to whether the suspension was justified. Mr Kennedy-Skipiton has since then been unemployed. It was pleaded that Mr Gimson, that Kennedy-Skipiton was not a civil servant, and that he was not entitled to pension rights.

## Test Pilot Killed

London, Apr. 3.

Squadron Leader, Trevor S. (Wimpey) Wade, well known jet pilot, was killed this afternoon as he parachuted from a plane at Ringer, near Lewes in Sussex.

Squadron Leader Wade, 31, was chief test pilot of the Hawker Aircraft Company. He took off from Farnborough in a P1081, the latest Hawker jet fighter. Nineteen minutes later the plane went out of control. Wade bailed out, but his parachute did not open because he was too low. The plane burst into flames on hitting the ground.

Wade was the first man to pilot the Hawker jet. He flew such a machine to the Brussels aviation show last June. On returning he covered the 218 miles to London airport in 24 minutes, an average speed of 545 miles an hour.

He is survived by a widow and three children.—Associated Press.

## Fun Fair Chief Resigns

London, Apr. 3.

Sir Henry French, the Chairman of the Government-sponsored company which is to run the fun fair of the Festival of Britain, resigned today.

This follows a disclosure last week that the company had asked for £1,000,000 more to finish building the fun fair and gardens, making a total of £2,500,000.

The original estimate was £1,500,000.

Mr Richard Stokes, the Minister of Works, said that he had asked a leading chartered accountant to probe the company's affairs. Sir Henry French, a former civil servant, gave his services without payment.—Reuters.

## Woman Tries To Jump Out Of Plane

London Airport, Apr. 3.

Rescuees were flashed to the control towers of this airport today from a Philippine Airlines Globemaster aircraft when a woman passenger, screaming, tried to jump from the door of the plane.

The woman, a Czech, was being deported with two Czech men after arriving from Israel.

The plane was returning to Israel.

The woman was taken off the plane driven off in a police car.

Her two men companions continued their flight.—Benter.

## Menzies' Grim Warning

Melbourne, Apr. 3.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert C. Menzies, said today that the democratic countries of the world must get ready to defend themselves in not more than three years.

The Premier, in a pre-election joint statement of the Liberal and Country Parties' policy, warned of the "grim danger" of another great war.

Australia, goes to the polls on April 28. "We solemnly believe the state of the world is such that we cannot give ourselves more than three years in which to get ready to defend ourselves. But nobody can guarantee that it may not be two years or even one."

"We believe that if the democratic countries prepare themselves against war, they will achieve their best chance of peace," he said.

Nobody could doubt that the Communists would resort to a world war if they thought that the chances of success were heavily in their favour.

Australia must have a mobilisation strength of 24,000 for the Army and Navy, 124,000 for the Air Force by the end of 1953, Mr Menzies said.

Regarding inflation and the present record prices of wool, the Prime Minister said: "Let me say plainly: the greatest cause of high prices in Australia is low production. The greatest cause of low production is the low level of investment in the wool and mutton industry, the twin pillars of the Communist technique."

Mr Menzies accused the Australian Labour Party of forcing a general election prematurely.—Reuters.

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"BELLS OF SAN  
ANGELO"Pope Gives  
Blessing

The Pope, robed in white, stretches wide his arms as he gives the traditional Easter Sunday blessing from the loggia of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. Below him a crowd of 100,000 pack St. Peter's Square. At right is Monsignor Federico Callori de Vignale, the Papal Chamberlain.—AP Photo.

Scared Himself  
To Death

Paris, Apr. 3.

A coroner today ruled that Theodore van Grien, 75, died of fright when he took a mild non-fatal dose of poison in an attempt to kill himself.—United Press.

SECURITY  
GUARANTEE  
ESSENTIAL

Canberra, Apr. 3.

Australia would continue to press for specific clauses in the Japanese peace treaty to prevent any possibility of Japan's rearming for aggression, the Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr Percy Spender, declared tonight.

Mr Spender told reporters that the two main dangers to Australia to be avoided were a Japan that again acquired a capacity for aggression or a defenceless Japan that could be controlled by Communist imperialism.

Mr Spender said that a wise policy would be to persuade Japan that her security and prosperity would best be achieved by association with the free world.

Such a policy would be based not on any illusion that the Japanese had changed or that Japan had become in a few years a model democracy in the Western sense, but rather on a realistic appraisal of alternative risks.

Mr Spender added that every effort must be made to conclude successfully the current negotiations for Pacific security arrangements supplementary to a Japanese peace treaty with a view to obtaining vital security guarantees for Australia.—Reuter.

Gromyko Has Nothing  
More To Say  
Standing Pat On  
Old Argument

Paris, Apr. 3.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet deputy, had nothing to add at the four-Power meeting here today to comments and objections he made yesterday to the latest Western compromise agenda.

Mr Gromyko told Western representatives this in reply to a question from the British deputy, Mr Ernest Davies, whether he had instructions from Moscow enabling him to give a considered reply to the new Western draft.

The deputies, meeting for the 22nd time, held today one of their shortest sessions since the conference began — just under two hours. They will meet again tomorrow.

A British spokesman said it appeared that Mr Gromyko had not yet received his Government's instructions, about the new Western draft agenda. "We were, therefore, unable to get very far at today's meeting," he added.

Mr Alexandre Parodi (France) appealed to Mr Gromyko to cease his propaganda speeches and permit the deputies to get down to their tasks, the spokesman also said.

Mr Gromyko rejected Mr Davies' suggestion that they should adjourn the meeting at this stage.

He asked the Western deputies to state their attitude to the two Soviet proposals that the North Atlantic Treaty and the setting up of American bases abroad as well as the Italian peace treaty with its provisions for Trieste be listed as separate items for the Foreign Ministers' agenda.

A British spokesman said.

Mr Gromyko, at several points during today's proceedings seemed to take the stand that these two questions in addition to German demilitarisation and the reduction of armaments were the minimum Soviet demands for a Foreign Ministers' agenda, a British spokesman said.

Another Western spokesman said that Mr Gromyko was reserving his position subject to further instructions from Moscow about the latest Western proposal.

M. Parodi said that tension in Trieste had slackened. He did not consider it advisable to list Trieste as a separate item since the purpose of a Foreign Ministers' conference was not to revive "dying friction."

Trieste could be raised under the Western agenda item dealing with treaty fulfilments, M. Parodi added.

LONDON "BARGAIN"

Mr Gromyko, returning repeatedly to the importance of the Trieste problem, said that it was true that there was less talk of Trieste than two years ago, nevertheless this was only so because things were being done there "quietly and under cover."

Trieste was, in fact, being fortified as a military base, he said.

Mr Gromyko added that in London, bargaining was taking place of which he had no details but which was clearly in violation of the Italian peace treaty.

It was assumed that Mr Gromyko was referring to the recent London visit of the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, and the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza.

Mr Davies again said that the new Western agenda had been drafted in such a way as to enable the Soviet delegation to raise any of the problems to which it attached importance.

After four weeks of discussions, Mr Gromyko had tabled the item about the North Atlantic Pact and American bases overseas, claiming that this was a vital question.

SURPRISING

It was surprising that if the Soviet Union really considered this question to be so important it had taken it a month to mention it at the conference, Mr Davies said.

To list this question as a separate item at this stage would only complicate the work of the deputies, he added.

Mr Gromyko retorted that the Western Powers, too, had not tabled all their items right at the beginning of the conference.

Togliatti's Renewal  
Of Offer To Fall  
Into Line With Govt.

Rome, Apr. 3.

Italy's Communist chief, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, today offered to bring his claimed 2,600,000 followers into line with the Italian Government "if it radically alters its foreign policy and withdraws from the preparation of an imperialist war."

He was speaking to the seventh National Congress here of the Italian Communist Party, the biggest outside the Soviet Union.

The 58-year-old Communist leader, who returned a month ago from a 10-week visit to Moscow, was repeating in substantially the same terms an offer he made two weeks ago in Milan.

Signor Togliatti said: "The supreme element in the present world situation is the inevitable progress towards war." He added that every effort must be made to avoid this new catastrophe. The Communists, therefore, were willing to cease resistance to the Italian Government if it would "act in such a way as to avoid the country being dragged into war."

"We demand that the Government abandon the present preparation for war on American orders and that it follow a policy of peace," Signor Togliatti said. "The Communist offer was not a new form of agitation but an effort to confront positively the alternative of peace or war."

He added that the Soviet Union's concentration on bettering the conditions of its own people and its reported disarmament efforts made it impossible to think that the threat of war came from that quarter.

"The defeat suffered in the cold war during the last two years by the capitalist and imperialist countries headed by the United States and Britain has provoked a rapid reaction."

"The first result of this was the invasion of Korea and the occupation of Formosa."

These military actions, he said, were part of the deliberate preparation of a "hot" war.

Signor Togliatti was greeted with frantic applause from 800 delegates and 2,000 invited guests at the Congress.

Earlier, the whole audience rose to its feet with a roar of cheering as a telegram of greetings arrived from the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The delegates were told that party membership had increased by 461,225 in the past year to a total of 2,570,487. This total included 553,415 women, of whom 241,151 were housewives and 463,694 young Communists.—Reuter.

## Bishop Resigning

Pieternarburg, Apr. 3.

The Bishop of Natal, Dr. Leonard Fisher, is resigning on June 30 for health reasons, it was announced today. He is the brother of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.—Reuter.

Cold Storage  
For Married  
Bliss?

Jacksonville, Apr. 3.

It was disclosed today that a corporation providing for the colonisation of the Antarctic with ideally married couples had been chartered here.

One purpose of the project, its sponsors say, is to exploit resources which they believe are buried beneath the ice of the vast frozen region at the bottom of the world.

There is one catch. Antarctic Colony Associates, Incorporated, estimates that the venture would take a cash outlay of \$48,000,000.

William Hoskins, a music teacher who got interested in the South Pole from reading about Admiral Byrd's expeditions, was one of the founders but has since dropped out of the project. He said that his co-founder, laboratory technician George Krouse, was trying to push the deal too fast. But, he added, Krouse was still dead serious about the plan.

Krouse stressed that the colony project was not an attempt to set up a haven from atomic warfare nor would it be any Utopia. Colonists would be limited to physically and morally fit married couples who were ideally matched.—United Press.

Dealing With  
The Veto

Washington Apr. 3.

Mr John Foster Dulles today urged the Latin American Foreign Ministers, now meeting in Washington, to study means of dealing with the Soviet veto on admissions to the United Nations.

Forecasting a possible Soviet bloc veto of Japan following the completion of the Japanese peace treaty, Mr Dulles said that this would make it difficult to develop a genuine security system for the Pacific.

Mr Dulles spoke at a Washington Board of Trade luncheon for the Foreign Ministers and Ambassadors for the Pan-American conference.—Reuter.

Truman  
Appeal  
To U.S.

Washington, Apr. 3.

President Truman today warned the United States that selfishness and greed could tear the country apart. He appealed to his countrymen to follow the moral principles handed down by their forefathers.

"Speaking at the laying of the cornerstone of a Presbyterian church, he said, 'Without a firm moral foundation freedom degenerates quickly into selfishness and licence. Unless men exercise their freedom in a just and honest way within moral restraints, a free society can degenerate into anarchy.'"

The President said that the United States programme to build its defences was a great effort to maintain justice and peace in the world. He said that despite the sacrifices in Korea "we have a tendency to think of the defence effort only in selfish terms—in terms of avoiding personal inconveniences or making some personal gain."

The President also said, "I have the feeling that God has created our country and brought us to our present position of power and strength for some great purpose. It is not given to us now to know fully what that purpose is. But we may be sure of one thing. Our country is intended to do all it can in co-operation with other nations to help create peace and preserve peace in the world. It is given to us to defend the spiritual values, the moral code against the vast forces of evil that seek to destroy them."

DEFENDING RIGHT  
President Truman said that at present the United States was engaged in a great effort to maintain justice and peace in the world. An essential feature of this effort was its programme to build its defences.

"There has never been a cause which had a stronger moral claim on all of us," the President said. "We are defending the right to worship God such as he sees fit according to his own conscience."

"For the danger that threatens us in the world today is utterly and totally opposed to all these things. The international communist movement is based on a fierce and terrible fanaticism. It denies the existence of God and whenever it can it stamps out the worship of God." — Reuter.

Destroyer  
Transfers  
Approved

Washington, Apr. 3.

The House Armed Services Committee today unanimously approved the transfer of 24 United States destroyer escorts to friendly nations under the mutual defence agreement.

Included are two each for France and Denmark, five to South American countries and 15 previously transferred under lease-lease.

Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, hopes that under final settlements of lend-lease these vessels may be kept by the nations that now have them—Brazil has eight, Britain one, France six.

Admiral Sherman hoped no more would be given away, implying that the United States needs the 59 destroyer escorts she still has.—Associated Press.

Stalin's Son On  
Committee

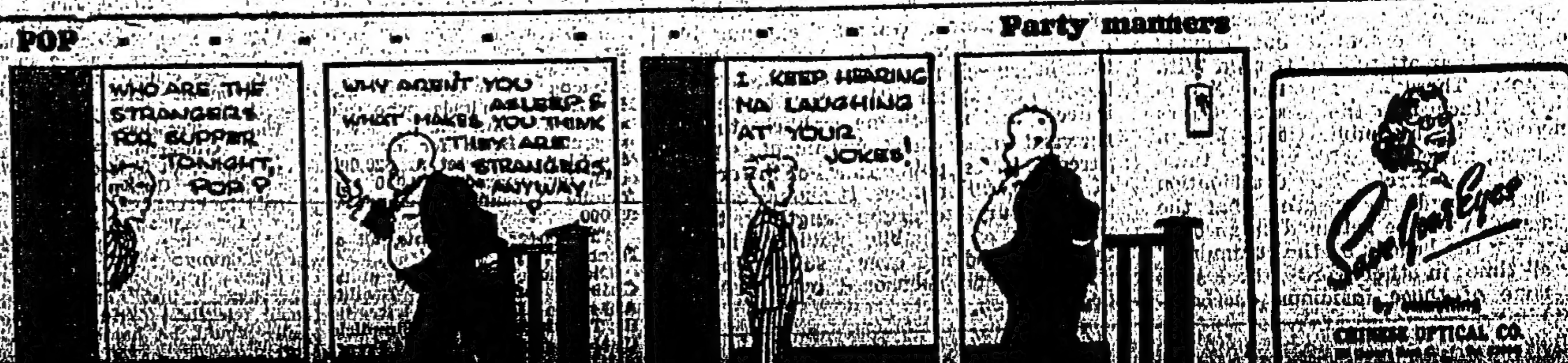
Moscow, Apr. 2.

Vasily Josephovich Stalin, son of the Soviet Premier, Marshal Joseph Stalin, has been elected to the important Moscow City Committee of the Communist Party of the USSR, it was announced today.

All Force Lieutenant-General Vasily Stalin is commander of the military forces of the Moscow District.

The new Moscow City Committee, today's announcement disclosed, contains 50 members, including Moscow's Mayor, Mr M. A. Yezhov, and the new President of the Academy of Sciences Professor A. N. Denzinov.—Reuter.

## Party manners





## FAWCETT MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Ancient And Modern

## Aly Denies Rita Rumours

Cairo, Apr. 3. Prince Aly Khan left Cairo today for Algiers on his way to Europe for the Spring racing season. Before he left, Prince Aly said he saw absolutely nothing strange in the fact that his wife, Rita Hayworth, made a trip to the United States without him. Rumours that he and Rita had parted were ridiculous, he added.—United Press.

## RUSSIA'S ATOMIC POTENTIAL

Washington, Apr. 3. Representative Carl Vinson, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said today that in a short space of time, Russia will have a stockpile of atomic bombs sufficient to initiate a terrible aerial attack on our cities and homes whenever she wishes to do so.

He issued his speech in advance of delivery in the House of Representatives, which is to open a two-week debate on Universal Military Training.

Mr. Vinson urged the House of Representatives not to eliminate the long-term UMT provisions from the Bill to extend the conscription law and lower the induction age from 18 to 16½.

To delete the training provisions, Mr. Vinson said, would be to force on the American people the necessity for maintaining, for an indefinite period, a large standing force "which will eventually jeopardise and possibly ruin the economic stability of this nation."

Without trained military personnel, he said, the vast military output of the United States would be useless.

Mr. Vinson said that "for the foreseeable future and perhaps beyond, this nation has no alternative but to be ready for any form of aggression that may be forced upon us."

"The Soviet Union listens only to a nation whose voice is backed by steel," he said. "Here is the steel. Here is the power. Here is the way to avoid economic chaos. Here is the answer that will meet Russia's ambitions."

A rigid ceiling on military strength would be short-sighted and unrealistic, he said.—Reuter.

## FRENCH RETAKE COALFIELDS

Hanoi, Apr. 3. Strong French Union reinforcements, spearheaded by American-built 21-ton tanks, have retaken the Maokhe coalfields, 45 miles east of Hanoi, a French Army source said here today.

The original French garrison of 120 men evacuated the coalfields on March 29 after an all-night battle with the Vietnamese.—Reuter.

## Skeleton Of Missing British Explorer Found After 26 Years

Rio De Janeiro, Apr. 3. A skeleton identified as that of Colonel Percy Fawcett, the British explorer who disappeared in central Brazil in 1925, has been found by an official Brazilian expedition, the Government news agency, Agencia Nacional, said today.

The Brazilian explorers found some of Colonel Fawcett's possessions in the hands of Kalapalos Indians.

## Students Clash In Madrid

## Tram Cars Stoned

Madrid, Apr. 3.

Medical and chemistry students on strike here for better travel facilities today clashed with police when they tried to overturn tram cars.

The students sought the support of men working nearby but there was no response. They stoned three of six tram cars plying between the University City and Madrid.

Windows were broken but there were no casualties. The police had restored order by lunch-time, and had released a number of students they had detained. Groups of students remained outside University City, holding empty tram cars as they passed by.

The students went on strike yesterday. They want their special cheap rates on trams to and from the University City to be made valid for any day on any line.

On March 12 about 300,000 people struck work in Barcelona as a protest against the rising cost of living. For two days crowds demonstrated in the streets, hurling blazing rags at the City Hall, setting fire to vehicles and removing passengers from them.

The Spanish Cabinet met yesterday to discuss measures to fight profiteering and high prices.—Reuter.

## Newsmen's Visit To Egypt

Cairo, Apr. 3.

A Pakistan Press delegation, headed by Mr. Malik Tajuddin, managing director of the Associated Press of Pakistan, arrived here by air today on an official tour.

Their 10-day visit as guests of the Egyptian Government will take them to see ancient and modern Egypt, including the Valleys of Kings at Luxor, Upper Egypt, and agricultural and industrial centres in the Nile Delta, Lower Egypt.—Reuter.

Colonel Fawcett left Cuyaba with a small party early in 1925 to explore the King's-Tapijé region. After some months' work from the party stopped and it was feared that they were killed.

In 1928 Commander G. Dyott sailed from New York for a relief expedition, retraced part of Col. Fawcett's route and reported finding evidence that the party had been killed by Indians.

The agency said the skeleton was found buried in the jungle between the Rivers Kuluene and Tanguru, in the region of Rio das Mortes (River of Deaths) on the wild plateau of Mato Grosso.

Col. Fawcett, his son Jack and Raleigh Rimmell, set out in 1925 to find, some say, a lost civilisation they believed to be hidden there.

Others said they sought gold and diamonds.

It was somewhere near the River of Deaths that they disappeared.

## IN LAGOON

The agency said the expedition found two other skeletons in a lagoon in the same area but it was not specified immediately whether expedition leaders believe them to be the remains of Jack Fawcett and Rimmell.

The agency said the finds were reported to the Government Central Brazil Foundation in Rio de Janeiro by Orlando Vias, head of the Government expedition.

Foundations expeditions have for years been exploring the wild central area, trying to befriend and pacify savage Indians in order to open the 385,000 square mile plateau to civilisation.

The Agencia Nacional said the skeletons were taken to the expedition base at Xavantina.—Associated Press.

## Sequel To Death Of Journalists

London, Apr. 3.

Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, promised today to do all he could to see that the £2,500 offered by Israel in compensation for the death of two British journalists was transferred to Britain as quickly as possible.

Mr. Christopher Marlowe, Conservative, who raised the matter in the House of Commons, said that the widow of one of the journalists, Mr. John Nixon, was in desperate need.

Nixon, a British Broadcasting Corporation correspondent, and David Woodford, of the Daily Telegraph, were shot down and killed in September, 1948, by an Israeli fighter while flying as passengers in a Transjordan civil aircraft.

Israel agreed to pay £2,500 in compensation and Transjordan £2,000.

Mr. Younger said that Transjordan's £2,000 had now been received and the British Minister at Tel-Aviv had been instructed to report as soon as payment was made by Israel.—Reuter.

## Border Clash Discussed

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 3.

The Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission met at Raoh Pina, near the border, today to discuss the Israeli and Syrian complaints of shooting clashes in the Huleh Marshes frontier area.

There have been reports recently of firing in the demilitarised Huleh Marshes area, which forms an Israeli enclave into Syrian territory north of the Sea of Galilee.

Jewish workmen are draining the marshes but Syria claims that this work is a breach of the armistice agreement.



Transport among the Thai tribes in the frontier district of Tonkin, northern Indo-China, varies the sleek French plane of the Hanoi-Lachau air service, and the buffalo and his cart on the Lachau airfield.—AP Photo.

## State Department Puts India Crisis In Proper Light

Washington, Apr. 3.

The State Department, in an effort to speed Congressional action on the Administration's India famine measure, issued a lengthy background memorandum today specifically denying charges that India is basically unfriendly to the United States and in addition has not tried to help herself.

The memorandum was also aimed at refuting assertions in some quarters of Congress that India is withholding strategic materials from the United States and profiting on others.

The information was provided Congressmen in an effort to get the \$190,000,000 India food grant bill out of the House Rules Committee, where it has been stalled by objections such as the foregoing. The Department made the following specific points:

1. While there are unquestionably many people in India who feel she should be friendly with the Soviet Union, there are many more who, despite their deep suspicion of the West resulting from centuries of foreign domination, are friendly to the United States and feel India's best interests lie in close association with the free nations of the world.

The Department cited the statement which 43 members of the Indian Parliament sent the United States Congress and in which they said, "We would like to see the United States and India co-operate with countries of the Commonwealth and other democracies in securing world peace through collective security." The Department said the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, had not disavowed this statement but merely criticised the fact that it was not sent through proper channels.

2. The Department noted that India shipped the United States 586,000 tons of manganese and 260,000 tons of mica in 1950, about three-fourths of its total exports of these materials, and said shipments were continuing at the same rate this year. While the export of monazite, a source of atomic materials, was at present banned by the Indian Government, there was hope they would make some of the rare elements from monazite available to the United States in the near future.

## NOT COMPULSION

"The way to obtain lifting of the Indian embargo is not through an attempt at compulsion but through negotiation in a friendly atmosphere of the kind which would be created by a food grant," the Department said.

The Department noted that one of the difficulties in getting sufficient Indian manganese to this country was lack of shipping and one of the important beneficial results of the grain programme would be to make available ships to carry manganese on the return trip.

3. The statement flatly denied that the Indians had taken advantage of the shortage of rice and burma—the United States gets 80 per cent of its stock from India—to profiteer on prices and export duty. It said: "The underlying cause of the present high price in the United States is the fact that demand here has outstripped supply."

4. The Department denied charges that India's food shortage and inability to pay came from its refusal to buy wheat from the United States, and to observe the ban on rice exports to India and cotton. The statement said India thought she had secured wheat in 1950 and 1951 from the United States and was now unable to pay for it.

## Sabotage Theory Ridiculed

London, Apr. 3.

The United States 3rd Air Division in London today denied that it suspected sabotage of the Globemaster airliner missing over the Atlantic Ocean with 53 men since Good Friday.

In a statement it said: "The identity of the high American officer reported to have made a statement earlier today at Shannon concerning the missing Globemaster is not known. However, his alleged statement does not represent the official opinion of this Headquarters."—Reuter.

## Auriol Gets Traditional Welcome

New York, Apr. 3.

President Vincent Auriol of France left the Waldorf Astoria Hotel today to receive a traditional New York welcome. Apparently in his honour, a windy spring rain stopped and the sun came out about 11 a.m.

M. Auriol drove to Battery Park, at the lower town of Manhattan Island, to begin his ride up Broadway to the City Hall for his official reception.

A physician visited M. Auriol, who had been suffering from a temperature for an hour before his departure.

When he entered the car a blanket was wrapped about him.

About 500 people crowded around the hotel when the 16-car procession departed, escorted by 65 police motor-cycles.

M. Auriol was accompanied by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Grover Whalen, the city's official welcome.

M. Auriol, hatted in the open car, started up Broadway at 12:17 p.m. waving his right hand to the crowds massed four and five deep behind wooden police barricades.

In the familiar scene ticker tape and fan papers fluttered down from the windows of the tall buildings.

In the second car were Madame Auriol and Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, wife of the Mayor.

Also marching in the parade were units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.—Associated Press.

## Air Marshal's Operation

London, Apr. 3.

The Inspector General of the Royal Air Force Air Chief Marshal Sir James Robb, had a serious operation at the National Hospital for diseases of the nervous system here today.

Sir James, Commander-in-Chief of the Air Forces in Western Europe until last February, was stated to be as well as can be expected.—Reuter.

## GRAIN FOR UK DESTROYED

Brisbane, Apr. 3.

The explosion of a tin of carbon disulphide set off a fire yesterday which destroyed 3,500 tons of sorghum grain destined for Britain, according to news reaching here today from Bajool, 400 miles away.

The fire occurred at the Queensland British Food Corporation's storage shed at Bajool. The chemical was used for fumigation. The grain, used for stock feeding and estimated to be worth £50,000, was insured.—Reuter.

## SHOWING TO-DAY Queens

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**JOHN WAYNE** TORPEDO-PACKED AND TERRIFIC! **OPERATION PACIFIC** PATRICIA NEAL

**ROXY** REPEATING TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ON. Owing to length of picture please note change of times.

AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.10 & 9.40 P.M.

JUST BEEN AWARDED:

- BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — GEORGE SANDERS.
- BEST DIRECTOR — JOSE L. MANKIEWICZ.
- BEST SCREEN PLAY — JOSE L. MANKIEWICZ.

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER OF 1950!**

Bette DAVIS, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Calista Holm

## all about eve

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN! **ROXY** BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.45 P.M.

The Command Performance Picture of the Year

**"The Mudlark"** 20. The story of the kid who wanted to sit on a Queen's Throne! Starring IRENE DUNNE & ALEC GUINNESS

In Aid of the Hongkong Boy Scouts' Jamboree Fund under the Distinguished Patronage of the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, K.T., C.B.E., LL.D.

SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICES HK\$10.00, HK\$5.00 & HK\$2.00

Tickets Obtainable at the ROXY THEATRE or BOY SCOUTS' HEADQUARTERS MORSE HUT.

"THE MUDLARK" GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY, 6TH APRIL AT THE

ROXY & BROADWAY BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

WALTER WINCHELL BY POPULAR REQUEST! Don't Miss It!

OUR VERY OWN

Added! WALT DISNEY Presents Attraction! "BEAVER VALLEY" Color by Technicolor

NEXT CHANGE! "KING of the ROCKET MEN"

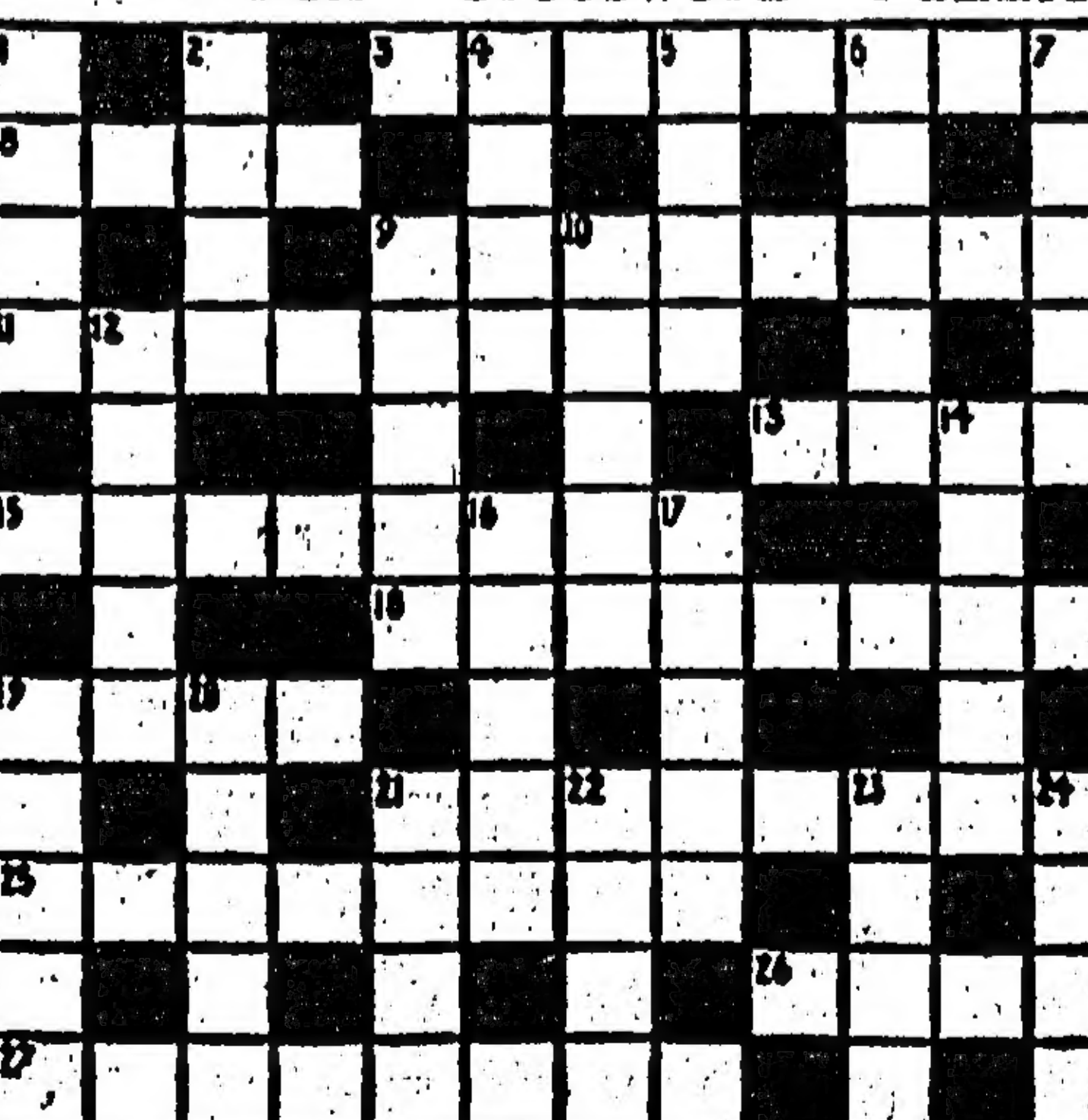
TO-DAY ONLY **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

JOE PALOOKA Fighting Mad

ALSO "MEET THE NAVY" Party in Technicolor

TO-DAY ONLY **OPERATION PACIFIC**

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Holes carrying off water from a ship's deck.
  - Origin.
  - Plaster.
  - Important.
  - Deposited.
  - Elegant.
  - Fearing.
  - Vain.
  - Guided.
  - Solace.
  - Splendid.
  - Honours.
- DOWN
- Stuff.
  - Haven.
  - Eastern judge.
  - Common fund.
  - Dodge.
  - Exhausted.
  - Equipped.
  - Worth.
  - Pungent.
  - Receiver.
  - Tragic.
  - Wishes.
  - Bring on.
  - Narrow roads.
  - Drug.
  - Threat.
  - No!
  - Profound.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Chance, 2. Pains, 3. Accurate, 4. Laid, 5. Lament, 6. Endorse, 7. Exult, 8. Grieve, 9. Salami, 10. Treatise, 11. Exposed, 12. Titled, 13. Down, 14. Grieve, 15. Rejoice, 16. Rejoice, 17. Exposed, 18. Convince, 19. Exposed, 20. Rejoice, 21. Rejoice, 22. Exposed, 23. Rejoice, 24. Exposed.



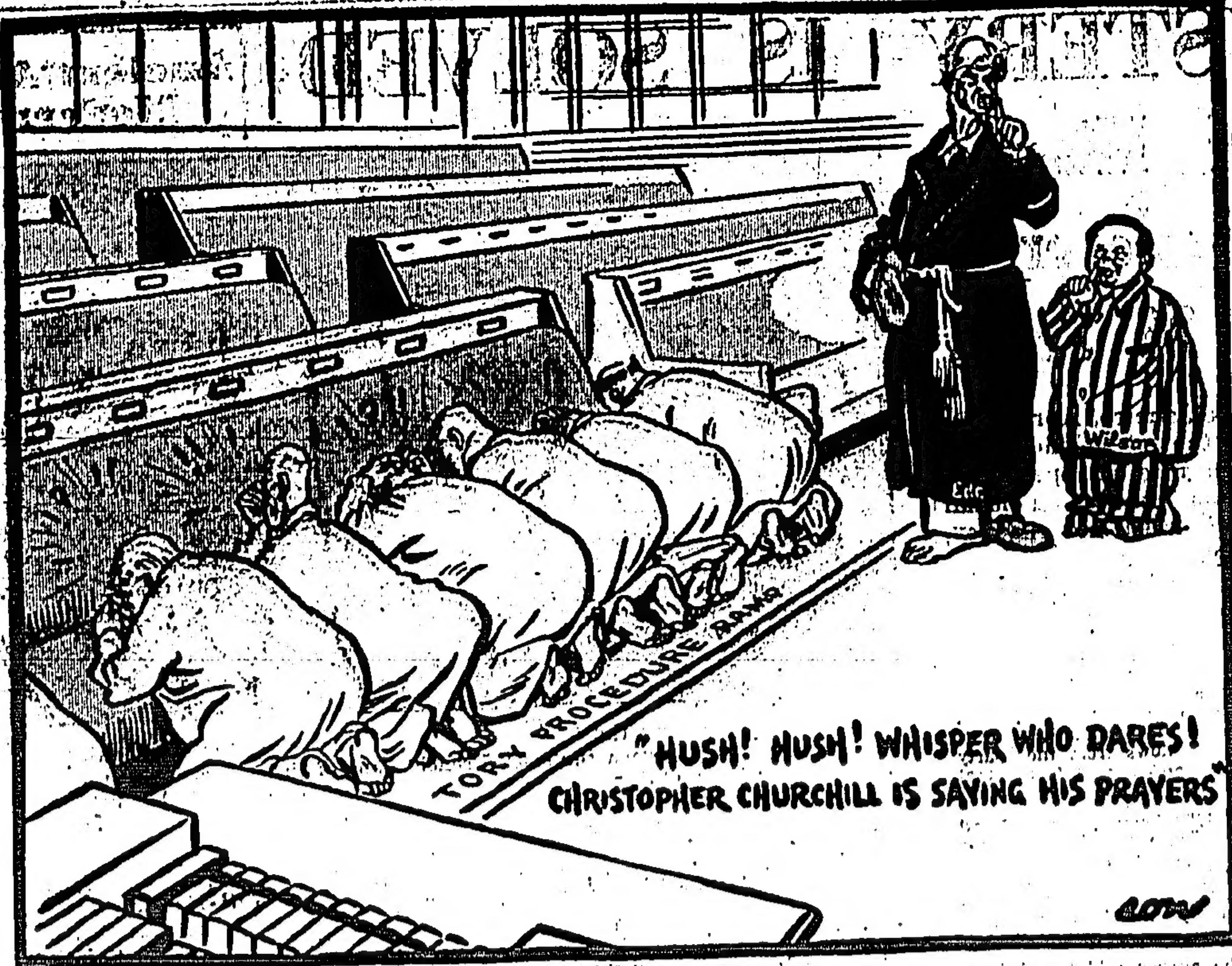
## Sporting

CUPS and  
TROPHIESMEDALLIONS,  
MINIATURES,  
etc., etc.

Large selection of  
modern or traditional  
designs in stock. — also  
made to order.

FROM THE SILVERWARE DEPT.

Lane Crawford's



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JOSEPH STALIN'S  
RISE TO POWER

By Leonard Schapiro

ON April 4, 1922, a modest paragraph in the Russian daily press announced the hours at which the three newly-elected secretaries of the All-Russian Communist Party would receive callers. Among the names was that of a newcomer, Joseph Stalin, the General Secretary. To the public at large (or to those few outside the small Communist Party who were interested) this name was little known in 1922.

Next to Lenin, who had by then almost retired from public life, the best known figures in the revolution and in the civil war were Trotsky, Zinoviev, Bukharin, Kamenev and Rykov. Fifteen years after Stalin's appointment as General Secretary,

all these men and many more had been hounded to their deaths as traitors, leaving Stalin as the undisputed autocrat of all Russia. It was no accident.

This, Stalin's first really important appointment, certainly put into his hands all the weapons he needed to consolidate his own personal supremacy by eliminating his personal rivals. But the emergence of the dictatorship of one man over the Party was an inevitable consequence of the circumstances of Stalin's elevation.

## Bitter Struggle

The appointment of the new General Secretary by the Central Committee elected at the 11th Party Congress in 1922 marked the end of a bitter struggle inside the Party. It had begun in 1920.

The end of the civil war found the Russian Communist Party in a state of ferment. The ruthless dictatorship of the small Central Committee headed by Lenin had been tolerated while the struggle for survival lasted. But after the defeat of all armed opponents of the Bolshevik dictatorship, the rank and file of the Party began to assert themselves.

They complained that all local initiative in the Party was being stifled and that they were expected to carry out orders without having any say in Party policy. They criticised the growing bureaucracy, the selfishness and corruption of Party leaders, and their indifference to the interests of the workers.

## Peasants' Rose

They resented the fact that appointment from the centre to Party organs was replacing local election. The small Communist minorities, who controlled the trade unions by chicanery and by force, were clamouring for more power and for greater independence from central Party control.

But the discontent with the Party leadership within the Party was nothing compared to the hatred of Communist rule outside the Party. The peasants rose in rebellion. They were with difficulty put down by the Red Army. In Kazakhstan, the sailors of the Baltic Fleet mutinied against the Party dictatorship.

A sharp split divided the revolt: inside the Party those that outside it in the country as a whole. The discontent Communist wanted more power for themselves. They had no intention of giving up their power, for example, to the peasants.

unions and among the peasantry. (Zinoviev in 1921 admitted that any free trade union election would give a 95 per cent victory to anti-Communist, moderate Socialist parties).

## Kronstadt Mutiny

Yet had the discontented Bolsheviks paused to think, they might have recalled that as far back as 1902 Lenin had already formulated his Party policy: the obedient rank and file, implicit obedience to the Party line, the surrender of all personal judgment. Now, in 1920, having followed Lenin to the violent victory of a small minority over the great majority, they revolted against the main factor in that victory.

So far as the Socialist parties were concerned, their opposition was to dictatorship as such. While they were able to voice their opinions, during the period of what was known, in spite of the frequent arrests, the rigid elections, and the closing down of their entire press, as that of "legal opposition," they demanded freedom for all Socialist parties. Their demands echoed throughout the weary country. The Kronstadt sailors' mutiny gave concrete expression to these demands.

Lenin was faced with clear alternatives: either he could yield to the demand in the country and modify the rigours of his dictatorship, or he could preserve that dictatorship by restoring strict discipline in his Party, and by quelling the opposition throughout the country to his rule with the aid of increased terror. He unhesitatingly chose the latter course.

## New Policy

His policy in 1921 was at the time and has been ever since portrayed, by Soviet historians and their echoes in the West, as designed to save Soviet Russia from counter-revolution. But it was not counter-revolution which then threatened the Communist dictatorship, but ordinary, moderate, trade union and agrarian Socialism. The anti-Communist White Armies had been defeated by November 1920. The threat of Allied intervention no longer existed.

The new policy began early in 1921 with the wholesale imprisonment of the Socialists still at large and the final suppression of the Socialist parties. The next step was the reorganisation of the Communist Party itself. At the 10th Party Congress in March, 1921, Lenin eliminated from the secretariat of the Party three men of comparatively moderate views: Serebriakov, Krestinsky and Preobrazhensky. They favoured more freedom of discussion inside the Party and stricter control over the Party officials. They were replaced by party men of Lenin's chosen band of Bolsheviks whose essential belief was that the Party must be a small, disciplined, and centralized body, capable of carrying out the will of the Party without any delay or hesitation.

At the Party Congress in 1922, the delegates still dared to be openly critical of the Central Committee, and actually outvoted it on a proposal that three of its severest critics should be expelled from the Party. Their offence has been that they complained to the Communist International of the treatment which they were receiving in Soviet Russia. Such "indiscipline" called for the sternest measures, and the best man for the unenviable task was Stalin. There is nothing to suggest that his appointment in April 1922 as General Secretary was otherwise than with Lenin's full approval.

Where Molotov had failed, Stalin before long succeeded. The party of obedient automatons which he built up by a system of espionage, terror and control of key appointments, was the realisation in practice of Lenin's dream of 1902. The many veterans of the revolution who revolted against Stalin's system in the years which followed found too late that control of the party machine gave him all the power he needed to brand criticism as indiscipline, and indiscipline as treason. Their fate was predetermined on April 4, 1922.

## No Betrayal

Trotsky and his followers have laboured to show Stalin as a malevolent intriguer who betrayed Lenin's policy. Malevolent and intriguer he may be, but there was no betrayal of Lenin. Lenin believed that a small minority had the right to dictate over the vast majority in the country. To follow this course a disciplined band of obedient conspirators was needed, rather than a parliament of men free to voice their opinions and to criticise. Stalin created this Party, but he created it to Lenin's design.

The system which exists today is the logical outcome of Lenin's plan. The toll of death which Stalin's rise to absolute power exacted is the price paid by the thousands who, in October 1917, were duped, or hypnotised by Lenin into believing that they were creating the dictatorship of the proletariat. What they in fact created was the dictatorship of the Communist Party.

## Power Monopoly

The subsequent course of Soviet history was inherent in this single fact: Lenin might have reversed this course in 1921, but it would have cost him his own monopoly of power. He would have had to concede the right of participation in government to Socialist parties ready and anxious to share in it.

Many years earlier, before Trotsky joined Lenin's party, he had pointed out that the dictatorship of a central committee, as Lenin had it, and as he had it, was the dictatorship of one man. Stalin has proved the truth of Trotsky's forecast. For the strongest form of dictatorship is that of one man. Stalin's appointment in 1922 was designed to concentrate the suppression of the Communist Party in the hands of one man. It was not a betrayal of Lenin's design.

Sitting On  
The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

"Higher taxes are foreshadowed in the next Budget. Fuel restrictions are expected to be eased in the spring." — from the news.

WE who live in cuckoo-land  
Hail the coming  
spring

Blossoms bright on either  
hand

Loud the birds will sing  
April Budget, April rain

Higher taxes due

The more you earn the less  
you gain

Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo.

★ ★ ★  
We who live in cuckoo-land  
Gladly greet the sun!

Light and warmth no longer  
banned

Now the winter's done  
Now you need no fire bright

Fires are your due  
Throw on the coals, switch on

the light  
Cuckoo, cuckoo cuckoo.

★ ★ ★  
We who live in cuckoo-land  
On an April day

Walk on Sunday, hand in  
hand

Watch the lambs at play  
Not for us the roasted meat

Not for us the stew  
We subsidise what we can't

eat  
Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo.

Home is the  
soldier

A woman writing to a newspaper, reproaches says: "Men of 50 and over are in their prime and need love and passion even more than young men. Their middle-aged wives can make them happy if they want to."

It is evening in Blide-A-Wee. The middle-aged English wife has read the above. The middle-aged English husband has agreed home from the City. As he stands in the hall powerful arms are flung round his neck.

Darling.

Mabel, whatever are you doing?

Darling. I love you. I love you.

For heaven's sake, Mabel. You're strangling me.

All day I've waited for this moment, my precious, my own.

You're not intoxicated, are you, Mabel?

Yes. I am. Intoxicated with passion. How handsome you look in your bowler, worn like a helmet, holding your umbrella like a sword. My soldier home from the City wars.

Now you've knocked my glasses off. Really, Mabel, I think you ought to lie down and take things quietly.

First I shall sit. But not quietly. I shall sit on your knee. Come my hero.

No, Mabel, not on my knee. Please. You know I have sciatica.

Sit there, my warrior.

After all, your slimming diet hasn't made a lot of difference, Mabel.

The soldier, weary from the hard battle, needs soft cushions and the solace of a woman's arms. There.

Oh, my stomach, Mabel. You're sitting on my stomach.

How soft and silvery are the grey hairs fringing the high head, as bare and austere as a noble mountain. How grim and soldierly the rough, grey moustache. I think I shall bite your ear.

Oh, no, Mabel. Not that. Let me get up, please. I must phone the doctor.

The doctor? Is my warrior hurt then?

I'll say he is. But I don't want to see the doctor. I want him to see you.

Purity drive

ACCORDING to an Indian newspaper, The Current, more than 800 persons, "including millions of supporters of the purity drive in April 1930 by taking a solemn oath not to adulterate food, counterfeit currency, obtain false ration cards, forge signatures, accept bribes, travel without tickets, or commit suicide."

As the oath was taken for a year only some of the boys may return next month to the old carefree days of forgery and bribery; the rest will report to a committee of public morals to give an account of their behaviour during the past twelve months and be invited to renew the oath.

You say you have not forged a signature for a whole year?

Well, just one. Only one little signature.

One little signature on a big cheque?

Yes, but only one little forgery.

This is not according to your oath.

Before the oath I forged signatures every day. Look now I have improved.

How about counterfeit currency?

In a whole year I have made only one little note. Just one.

A big denomination?

The biggest. But only one note. Before the oath I made them day and night. How wicked I was then.

Any false ration cards?

Just one for myself. Before the oath I used to get one for my wife. But not now, I am reformed.

★ ★ ★  
Have you travelled anywhere without a ticket?

Only on the longest journeys. Before the oath I travelled without tickets everywhere. Bribes?

Just one.

Enormous, but only one. Would you like to renew your oath?

Only one part of it. Otherwise I am ruined.

Which part?

I swear a most solemn oath I will not commit suicide.

(London Express Service)

Buying boycott  
spreading

From NEWELL ROGERS

## NEW YORK

HOUSEWIVES' tempers are rising in America and food prices are beginning to fall.

In Pittsburgh steelworkers' wives are organising a boycott of high-priced meat. They tell the butchers: "It is not the butchers know when the boycott starts."

The idea threatens to spread. In the Mid-West wheat prices weaken.

The housewives, blizzards, and the farmers' increased acreage for food crops to send prices down.

Wheat is down to cents a bushel in the Kansas city market.

The blizzards, with moisture for the parched great plains, mean a blizzard of grain next harvest.

The Agriculture Department estimates this year's planting of key crops at 330 million acres—5,000,000 above last season.

Rice, wheat, maize, and tobacco forecasts are up.

In Washington the farmers are joining business and labour to oppose price and wage controls.

As KING'S STONE by the Duke of Windsor will appear in a limited number of bookshops, it will be a great success.

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As KING'S STONE by the Duke of Windsor will appear in a limited number of bookshops, it will be a great success.

and red Morocco binding. Price 100 dollars—£235.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and ex-President Roosevelt favour a bill to withdraw President-elect time members of the Senate without a vote, but with full pay.

The President's salary is \$25,700. A Senator's salary is \$25,355.

AN ATOMIC alarm clock goes off when it confides what ever amount of radio activity it is set for. It rings and flashes light.

FAITHFUL to Britain and a three-year contract with Hollywood, Michael Wilding will resist Hollywood's lure after completing his next picture with Greer Garson. He is going home to make a picture in which Anna Neagle will play Florence Nightingale.

A HOLLYWOOD cinema booked a double bill of "All about Eve" and "Guns at Seaside" for the day after the Motion Picture Academy chose the best actress of the year.

The booking was made in the expectation that either Bette Davis or Gloria Swanson, stars of the two films, would be chosen.

But a poll of 30,000 fans—separately selected from the ranks of the "Guns at Seaside" and "All about Eve"—chose Bette Davis.

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Gordon's  
Stands Supreme

Sole Agents

DODWELL &amp; CO., LTD.



Along the Road of Progress

Joseph Priestley an Englishman, was the discoverer of oxygen. But his researches also extended in other directions. It was he, who originated a method for combining carbon dioxide gas with water—thus establishing the basis of effervescent drinks of today.

In Watson's modern bottling plant, carbonation is carried out on machines of the highest complexity. But the excellence of Watson's beverages partly finds its origin in the pioneering of such men as Priestley.

WATSON'S  
Created  
WATERS





## WOMANSENSE

**BAKED EGG ON MEAT**

DOES PAN STILL NEED COOK LIVER OIL IN SUMMER? I ALWAYS THOUGHT THE SUNSHINE REPLACED IT.

IT DOES, BUT THE CLINIC SAYS WITH OUR WEATHER IT'S BEST TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE AND GO ON WITH IT.

**THOUGHT YOU HAD LEFT THIS IDEA FOR LEFT-OVERS, IF YOU CAN SPARE THE EGG**

SHOP UP FINELY WHATEVER COULD MEAT YOU HAVE OVER, SEASON WITH SALT AND PEPPER, AND ADD JUST A FEW BREADCRUMBS.

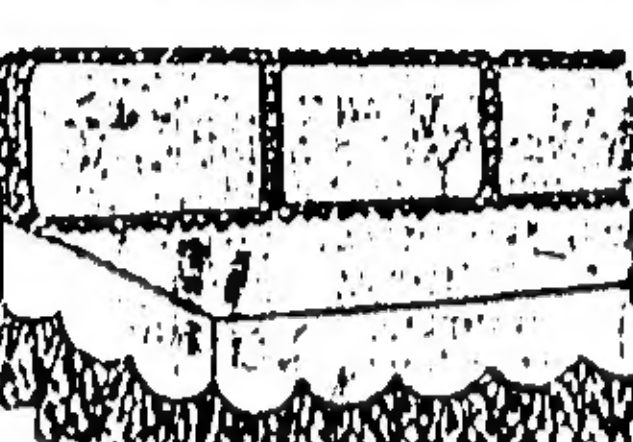
SPREAD THIS INTO ONE OR TWO SCALLOP-SHELLS OR SAUCERS.

PUT A FEW THIN FLAKES OF MARG ON TOP AND BREAK AN EGG CAREFULLY ON EACH.

### Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks-Pickens

#### Day Bed Cover of Felt—With Fabric Contrast



looks nice even when felt cover is removed.

##### To Shape Scallops

Use edge of a dessert plate to shape the scallops. Measure and be sure scallops are right size and depth so that you have all scallops complete across front and at ends.

Top and valance may be of one piece, corners mitered; or you can add valance, using a seam to join it to spread.

Edges of scallops in felt need no finishing. If made of fabric, they should be lined, faced or bound.

Cut felt to fit your pillows. Make a double bias ruffle of chintz, 1 1/2" wide finished, to go around the pillows. This means you cut ruffling 4 1/4" wide and use 3/4" seams.

##### One Pillow Top

Gather the ruffle, stitch it to one pillow top as shown. Lay second pillow piece over this

### MIDNIGHT RAINCOAT



This "Midnight Raincoat" in pale aquamarine taffeta with mink collar and cuffs, comes from Pierre Balmain's current Paris Spring Collection. When in the rain the hood and huge sleeves serve as protection over evening clothes; when indoors, the sleeves puff up into large butterfly silhouettes and the hood is removable.

## DUMB BELLS

IT'S PERFECTLY SCANDALOUS! I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE TWENTY MINUTES FOR A TRAIN THAT SHOULD HAVE LEFT A HALF HOUR AGO!

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's When Raise Means No Support

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHEN is a raise not a raise?" The curious fact is that in bridge it is possible to raise your partner's suit when your real meaning is that you have no support at all for that suit.

In the hand shown today, North became alarmed as soon as his partner responded in diamonds. He decided that the best way to show his distribution and his values was to bid spades, clubs, and then diamonds—including a jump bid somewhere along the way. This would indicate extreme shortness in the fourth suit (hearts), and would encourage South to proceed if possible.

This plan would have been good enough, but a better idea presented itself when West doubled three hearts. West, by the way, didn't think that the double would stay in. He just wanted to indicate a reversible lead to his partner.

North could bid four hearts to show that he had no hearts at all. It was clear that North couldn't have heart support for then he would have been glad to redouble.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

If you are born today, you have exceptional potential, but must learn to make the most use of them. Your ambitions are vaulting and you are inclined to think and talk about your plans rather than getting to work and instrumenting them. For you, there is always a tomorrow. Don't let procrastination become your own worst enemy.

You have what might be called the artistic temperament. You are apt to be moody and easily depressed. Discover how to combat this. Actually a high-strung nature is often due to tensions. Learn to relax. You will find that a relaxing pattern of work and play will keep you in good humor.

In marriage, select someone born under Sagittarius or Libra. And don't wed in haste either. Be sure that you know your own mind and heart first. You will have a host of friends so be sure that you have selected the right one for life!

You have such a deep love of justice and feeling for all that you cannot endure seeing anyone suffer. You are the first to come to the aid of anyone who needs help and are ready with material assistance as well as with good advice.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This may be your day to meet the public. Make a good impression. Get exactly what you want now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fine day for shopping. Supply your personal needs. Business can help the domestic economy.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The stars are definitely in your favor right now. Aim high and you will surely reach your objective.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Keep in touch with your friends. Contacts are important. Write if you haven't time to visit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Good news may come from a distance. A former co-worker may be in a position to offer an opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Put your best foot forward, especially when meeting some dignitary who can do you a good turn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Keep up with the current news in your profession. Be progressive in your attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be conservative in your expenditures, especially if you are concerned with business partnership. Don't peddle. Let your Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Written documents need to be scrutinized carefully today. Make decisions slowly and then act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Intuition will guide you in making decisions for the right procedure. Make real progress today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't hesitate to ask for assistance from someone in authority. The boss has a kind heart after all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A good time for business advances for you. Ask for a raise now and the chances are good for getting it.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

It appears that Emma Mulhish, having got back into the rocket, recognised the stud under the gumbrel-valve, from the sage's description. She pressed it.

Down through fiery darkness, down through immeasurable space, through a blinding light, she whirled in mist-filled chasms, by whirling meteors and revolving satellites, now threading the mazes of a thousand decaying and gaseous bubbles, now burning through walls of interplanetary fog, the intrepid charwoman came, darting homewards. All about her was boiling light and steaming half-light. Thundering fire-balls clove a path across livid precipices from horizon to horizon. Frightful explosions shook a ghastly shower of white rain-dance over the rocket. Luminous bodies hissed and foamed in a green glare that revealed solid nuclei which had begun to cool before the debris of evolution flowed in swathing moraines of bubbling scum from its hell-centric lairs. Strange spectra and glowing gases flashed and gleamed like the titanic fangs of pre-Cyclopean beasts of prey. But Emma Mulhish sat eating a cucumber sandwich.

**Mrs Roof waits**

MRS ROOF, Emma's admirable mother, is taking it all calmly. She said today, "This

## Now

a collection of model hats by

### Aage Thaarup

Cashmeres by

### Lyle & Scott

Paquerette Ltd

Gloucester Bldg. 16A Des Voeux Rd., C.

### BEAUTY REMINDER

Find items that suit your needs. If you have an oily skin or tissues are soft, by all means use an astringent and plenty of cold water. If you have a dry skin you should not use either one; what you need is creams and creams and more creams, forced into the flesh by patting and tapping.

If your ears are small and pretty, sweep your hair back smoothly. Show them, because they are a beauty asset. If they are larger than they should be, cover at least the tops of them with side locks, and do not wear earrings.

What about your neck? You should include that in your creaming sessions. What's more, if you are going to keep its youthful appearance until you are a grandmother, make it a practice to keep your head on the level. Let your chin drop and neck muscles have no work to do, so they go limp. What then? You can be afflicted with fiddle strings or necklace creases. You may even develop a spare chin which will make you pretty mad.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Teddy Bear Had a Problem

—Merlin the Magician Helped Him Solve It—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, was saying: "All my relatives are big. But just look at me. I'm no bigger than a round ball. How can I get myself bigger? What can I do?"

Teddy looked all around the room at his friends, who were listening to him. There were Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names; and Mr Punch, and General Tin, the tin soldier.

"All of you are bigger than I am!" added Teddy sadly.

Knarf asked Teddy: "You just said your relatives were big, Teddy. Who are your relatives?"

"The other bears," replied Teddy. "—the live ones. I mean Uncle Grizzly, and Cousin Polar, and Aunt Black, and Grandma Brown. They're enormous."

#### Eat and Eat

"You don't eat enough," said Mr Punch. "The only way to get big is to eat and eat and eat."

"I think," said Hanid, "that the way to get big, Teddy, is to wolf and grow up."

"How long do I have to wait?" Teddy wanted to know.

Hanid thought Teddy might have to wait eighteen or twenty years.

"That's too long," said Teddy. "I'd like to get big by tomorrow morning."

General Tin said to Teddy: "Now the way to get big and tall, my friend, is to stretch yourself. Keep reaching up toward the ceiling. And when you get into bed at night, try to stretch your feet down to the end of the bed."

"Will that take long?" Teddy said.

"Ten years," said General Tin. "Too long," said Teddy.

Just then Mr Merlin the magician came into the room. When he heard that Teddy wanted to get big and tall he smiled and said: "It's very easy.

### CARD Sense

Q—Your partner deals and bids one diamond, and you bid one heart with Spade J-6-3, Heart K-J-7-5-4, Diamond 8-7-3. Now your partner raises to two hearts (the opponents passing at each turn). What should you do?

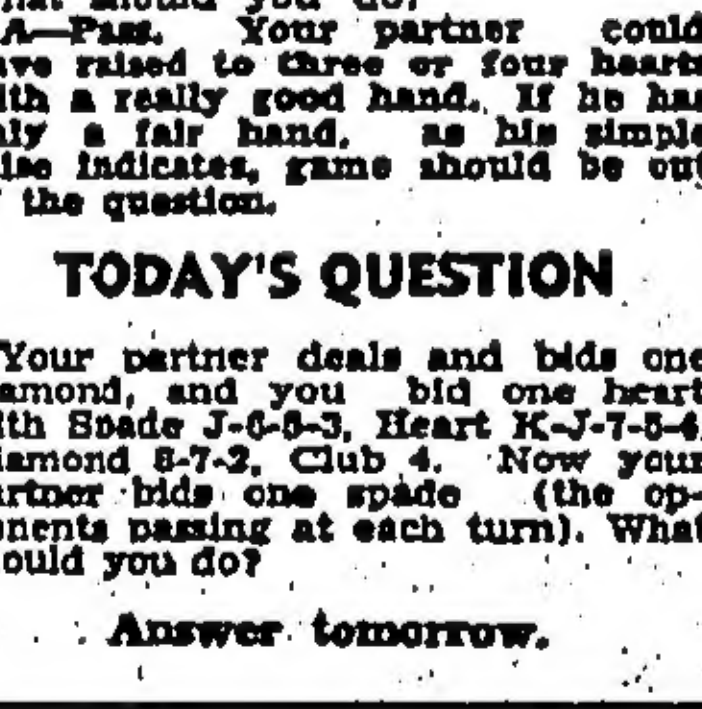
A—Just pass. Your partner could have raised to three or four hearts with a really good hand. If he has only fair hand, as the only raise indicates, game should be out of the question.

#### TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner deals and bids one diamond, and you bid one heart with Spade J-6-3, Heart K-J-7-5-4, Diamond 8-7-3. Club 4. Now your partner bids one spade. Now your partner raises to two hearts (the opponents passing at each turn). What should you do?

Answer tomorrow.

### POCKET CARTOON

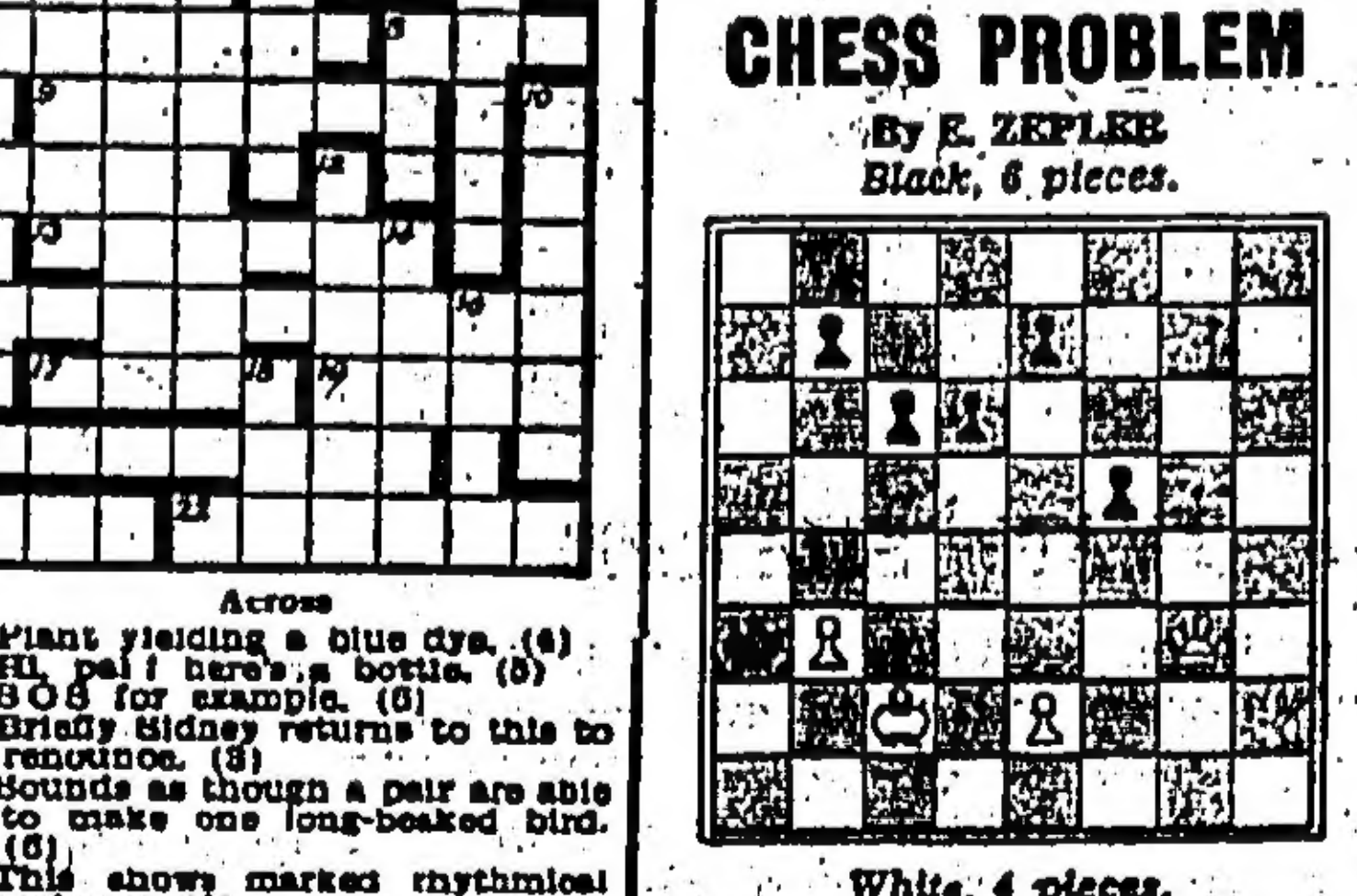


### Check Your Knowledge

1. What country has the world's oldest parliament?
2. Where is the largest and busiest port in the world?
3. In what book do you find the dream interpreter Joseph?
4. What is meant by the geological term "carboniferous system"?
5. How many pence in a pound? (English currency).
6. Name the largest planet.

(Answer on Page 10)

### CROSSWORD



### CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ZEPHRE  
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.  
White to play: mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Q-R8, any; 2. Q, R, or K mates.

#### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

**PROBING** Night Club Racket—headline. Why can't the teenagers be more quiet?

The true sportsman won't kill more than the law allows—and neither do most of the other hunters.

Anybody can meet enemies, if they are a writer. The trick is to avoid them.

## On time

all the time

# CYMA

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WINGS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



# ITALIAN MOTOR-CARS GO TO THE SCANDINAVIANS IN TRADE FOR FOOTBALLERS

By FRED MANOR

Rome.

Italy is thinking hard how to get rid of two-thirds of her 77 foreigners playing in the First Division clubs.

Most of these foreigners are Scandinavians, and the reasons for the Scandinavian glut on Italy's football market are twofold: the Scandinavians were all amateurs and no transfer fees to clubs were involved. And a financial agreement between Italy and some of the Scandinavian countries enabled Italian motor-car manufacturers to export Italian cars in exchange for Scandinavian footballers.

Engaging foreigners for Italian football teams was a postwar expedient, an official of the Italian Football Association told me. Italy's football development had suffered during the war, and the few good players who emerged in the immediate post-war period fetched prices far above the financial possibilities of most clubs. A fee of £40,000 for a good Italian forward was not unusual, and the clubs began to look for their players elsewhere.

Today each of the 20 clubs of the Italian First Division has its three foreign players authorized by the Association, and a number of clubs of other Divisions have their foreign players. In all 16 national football fields, including Germans, Hungarians, Turks and South Americans. The latter, however, are mostly of Italian origin.

## BIG THREE HAVE PICK

The three first clubs have, of course, the pick of the foreign players. The Milan "Internazionale", or "Inter" as it is popularly known, which is leading in the present Italian championship, has a Dutchman, a

Swede, and a Hungarian in its forward line. The second team, the Turin "Juventus", which won last year's championship has three Danes and a British coach. The third club "Milan," originally a cricket club founded by British businessmen who had lived in Milan many years ago, has three Swedes from the Swedish team which won the 1948 London Olympic championship (Gren, Nordahl and Liedholm).

The average price paid for a foreign player is about £10,000 and their salaries vary from £50 to £100 a week. All this is tax free and foreign labour permit as the Italian authorities do not consider such earnings as wages but as a part of sports and educational activities.

Despite these conditions only one British player was attracted to Italian football. Other Italian agents felt that with the high cost of living here they were far better off at home than in Italy.

Three Italian clubs have British coaches. Jesse Carver of Aghburton, Liverpool, has for the past two years been coaching the "Juventus" of Turin. Last year his team won the Italian championship, and this year it is one point behind the leading "Internazionale".

Carver who is living in Turin with his wife, a Liverpool girl, does not find Italy too expensive. He likes the country, has a comfortable apartment, and a new Fiat car, the Italian equivalent of Austin A40.

The "Juventus" football field is like a babel of tongues, Carver told me. He has to work through an interpreter although his Danes understand English, and some of the Italian players have acquired a smattering knowledge of English football while Carver himself is learning Italian fast. But he is enthusiastic about his work. "Give the Italian a ball and he will stay in the field all day."

The other two British coaches are Mr Crawford who arrived here from Sweden, and Mr Neville who came to Italy from Denmark.

## RAISED THE STANDARD

According to Mr Carver the introduction of good foreign players raised the standard of the Italian football. But, argue the Italians, as most of these players occupy positions in the main forward line, it prevents the training of new Italian forwards.

As in fact the national Italian team has considerable difficulties in finding Italian inside-forwards, and usually the entire forward line has to be occupied by players who in their own club play as centre-forwards.

The Italian Treasury, which calculated that Swedish footballers alone have cost Italy £225,000, is getting restive and to meet its objections a new rule will be imposed restricting the number of foreign players to two per team, instead of three as at present.

But not only the Treasury is growing dissatisfied with conditions in Italian football. Italian sports papers argue that the 77 foreigners at least 55 should be sent back home as they are no better than average Italian players of whom there are enough available at present.

As to the remaining 20 top players, opinion differs. Some Italians would like to cleanse their national football of all foreign influence, except perhaps for the coaches. Others believe that a first-class foreign footballer can teach a team a lot and enhance its chances in the championship. It will probably be the Treasury which has the last word.

## Why Not Just Red And Blue For Rugger?

Says HAROLD MAYES

Of course, if they were Rugby League followers they might even be wearing the wrong colours altogether. According to the Rugby League Gazette (the modern tendency is to play in any jerseys but those bearing the club's colours).

"There are some teams we have watched this season on several occasions and not once have we seen them in their own colours," the Gazette continues.

"Either teams should make some attempt to appear in their advertised colours or the whole idea scrapped, and inserted in the programme should be a brief statement to the effect, that such and such a team will appear in blue and white, claret and gold, cherry and green or any other suitable colour, depending entirely on which of those colours is furthest away from those officially stated to belong to the team," the writer adds.

Well, well. What with that and the frequent changes in Soccer due to changing to colours, wouldn't it be better if all away teams played in blue and all home teams in red—or something similar—always? All the supporters who dress up would then need two sets of colours and it might deter them.

TAILPIECE: A Boy Scouts team, picked from a crowd of watching fans with Joey Manning for the world title. That should wait—until 1952, like Gardner versus the best American.

As for Cockerell, he did not have a lot to beat in Yvel, but he did the job in workmanlike manner and his new-found aggression contrasted sharply with Gardner's right hand cruddles. However, let us not bear yet of matching him with Joey Manning for the world title. That should wait—until 1952, like Gardner versus the best American.

The fact is, because of the dearth of good heavyweights in Britain and Europe, Gardner has been rushed to the top meteorically and he demonstrated very clearly that he is far from ready to tackle the really top class Americans this year.

I must eat my words and say that Lee Savold would easily have conquered him on this Earl's Court showing.

WORKMANLIKE

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## GARDNER WADES IN



Jack Gardner, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, won the Heavyweight Championship of Europe on March 27 when he outpointed the defending title-holder, Jo Weldon of Austria, over 15 hard-fought rounds at London's Earl's Court Arena. Gardner weighed 215 pounds, Weldon 207.

Photo shows Weldon, his arms hanging limp, both eyes shut and blood spattered over his face, wide open to a hard right sent crashing to his jaw by Gardner.

## Gardner Is Hardly A Match Yet Even For Lee Savold

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Britain's number of European boxing championships was doubled from two to four at the Earl's Court (London) giant arena when Jack Gardner deprived Jo Weldon of Vienna of his heavyweight crown and Don Cockell took the cruiserweight title from Albert Yvel, of Algiers. Thus they followed Randolph Turpin and Eddie Thomas as Continental "booses"—all of them winning their championships since the dawn of 1951.

Totally unexpectedly, Cockell's was the more impressive performance, and surpassing both of them was the display of Britain's No. 2 Heavyweight, Johnny Williams, the Welshman from Rugby, who inflicted on Aaron Wilson, the coloured American's first defeat in Europe. Wilson, domiciled in Paris since the war, is classed as one of the best half dozen heavyweights in the world, and in outpointing him Williams put himself right back in line for a return contest with Gardner.

What was wrong with Big Jack? Admittedly Weldon supplied stern and gallant opposition, and true that Gardner's piston-like left worked as well as ever. But after the brilliance of the opening three rounds, he lost the "killer instinct" and we saw nothing of his right hand finishing punch.

In fact, he was often shaken by blows to the head and body, and we all rapidly revised his world rating value. The fact is, because of the dearth of good heavyweights in Britain and Europe, Gardner has been rushed to the top meteorically and he demonstrated very clearly that he is far from ready to tackle the really top class Americans this year.

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WORKMANLIKE

## Quarter-Milers Build Up On Cross-Country

Says MacDonald Bailey

There seems to be a complete difference of opinion between the top athletics coaches of Britain and America regarding the best method of preparing for the track, and it all boils down to the fact whether or not cross-country running should be indulged in by track men during the "off" season.

Whereas Leo Johnson, whose views are highly respected in the States, favours this form of training—within limits—Britain's national chief coach, Geoff Dyson, gives a definite "no." Johnson has his entire track squad go over the country two or three times a week.

Sprinters and quarter-milers do "interval running"—jogging, walking, striding in turn. In this way, says Johnson, there is no risk of jarred ankles.

It is easy to see the significance of such "applied" training. World record-holder Herb McKenley builds himself up in this way. Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800 Metres Champion, runs over a golf course in California—"he likes that type of scenery."

And another great student of athletics technique, Olympic 400 Metres Champion, Arthur Wint, will tell you that there is no finer method of keeping in condition.

I endorse the tremendous value that can be obtained from a weekly trip over the country and have found it to be by far the best way of keeping in full trim.

ENDORSE THE TREMENDOUS VALUE THAT CAN BE OBTAINED FROM A WEEKLY TRIP OVER THE COUNTRY AND HAVE FOUND IT TO BE BY FAR THE BEST WAY OF KEEPING IN FULL TRIM.

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## England To Play Rest Of Europe At Soccer

Madrid, Apr. 3.

The Executive Committee of the International Football Federation decided at its two-day meeting, which ended here last night, to accept in principle a proposal for a match between England and the Rest of Europe in London in 1953.

This match would mark the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the English Football Association.

The Executive Committee also announced in its communiqué the decision to appoint an Emergency Committee to deal with the question of a sporting movement in Eastern Germany.

It was decided to allow matches between Eastern German clubs and affiliated Association clubs pending the Emergency Committee's report and recommendations.

The Executive Committee unanimously agreed at a meeting in Brussels last September that Western Germany and Japan should be re-affiliated to the Federation.

The Executive Committee also decided to accept the affiliation of the Singapore Amateur Football Association provisionally, pending the next congress meeting in London next October. (Reuter.)

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE UNANIMOUSLY AGREED AT A MEETING IN BRUSSELS LAST SEPTEMBER THAT WESTERN GERMANY AND JAPAN SHOULD BE RE-AFFILIATED TO THE FEDERATION.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ALSO DECIDED TO ACCEPT THE AFFILIATION OF THE SINGAPORE AMATEUR FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION PROVISIONALLY, PENDING THE NEXT CONGRESS MEETING IN LONDON NEXT OCTOBER. (REUTER.)

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## HOCKEY

## Draw For The International Tournament

The draw for the International Tournament is as follows:

Winners of Netherlands v Wales to play Scotland; Portugal v Ireland; England v Pakistan and India v Malaysia.

The Netherlands will play Wales at R.N. 1 Ground, King's Park, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 8. Umpires, J. S. Grey and Z. A. Abbas.

Any umpire who is unable to attend is requested to inform Mr D. J. Steyn Parve at 30203. The draw for the Quadrangular Hockey Tournament, as well as League fixtures up to and including Sunday, April 8, are given below:

MEN'S 1ST DIVISION Today v Argentina "A" at Sonkumpoo, 6 p.m. instead of 8.30 p.m. Umpires, J. S. Grey and G. T. Palmer.

Friday, April 6 Royal Navy "B" v "A" at R.N. 1 Ground, King's Park, 8.30 p.m. Umpires, W. K. G. M. Smith and S. M. Henson.

Sunday, April 8 Argentina "A" v Hongkong Hockey Club at Police Ground, Hong Kong, 11 a.m. Umpires, R. S. M. McClelland and S. M. Henson.

Monday, April 9 Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force v YMCA at Kai Tak, 5.30 p.m. Umpires, R. S. M. McClelland and S. M. Henson.

Tuesday, April 10 University v Argentina "B" at Pakhiam, 6 p.m. Umpires, G. T. Palmer and G. T. Palmer.

Wednesday, April 11 Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force v Nomads at Kai Tak, 5.30 p.m. Umpires, J. S. Grey and Z. A. Abbas.

Thursday, April 12 Ladies' Division Colony Team v Royal Navy "B" at R.N. 1 Ground, King's Park, 11.30 a.m. Umpires, W. K. G. M. Smith and S. M. Henson.

Friday, April 13 Quadrangular Hockey Tournament "A" v "B" at R.N. 1 Ground, King's Park, 11.30 a.m. Umpires, W. K. G. M. Smith and S. M. Henson.

Saturday, April 14 Semi-final between Civilian and other matches, which will be played on a date to be notified.

ARMY TEAM The following have been selected to represent the Army last XI in a League hockey match against Argentina "A" at Sonkumpoo today, 6 p.m.: Col. Buncy, Major Lambie, Capt. Fitzgibbon, Capt. Dwyer







# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	4th Apr.
"FOYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	9th Apr.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	9th Apr.
"HANKING"	Tientsin & Tientsin	10 a.m.	10th Apr.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th Apr.
"SINKANG"	Djakarta	5 p.m.	12th Apr.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	14th Apr.
"PAKHOT"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	16th Apr.
"KUNNAN"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	17th Apr.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	18th Apr.
• Sails from Custodian Wharf			
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FOYANG"	Tientsin & Tientsin	5th Apr.	
"KWEIYANG"	Bangkok	7th Apr.	
"SOOCHOW"	Sourabaya	8th Apr.	
"SINKANG"	Djakarta & Sibit	8th Apr.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	9th Apr.
"ANKING"	Mol	11th Apr.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	11th Apr.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	11th Apr.	
"YUNNAN"	Bangkok	14th Apr.	

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	28th Apr.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	2nd week May	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	22nd May	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Ports	24th Apr.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia	1st week May	
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	10th May	

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles Liverpool & Glasgow	9th Apr.	
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	16th Apr.	
"AENEAS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Apr.	
"MYRMIDON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	29th Apr.	
Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails	Arrives		
Liverpool	Rotterdam		
S. "AENEAS"	24th Feb.	—	14th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.	—	16th Apr.
"MYRMIDON"	7th Mar.	—	16th Apr.
"PROMETHEUS"	Sailed	—	16th Apr.
G. "PERSEUS"	18th Mar.	—	16th Apr.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	21st Mar.	—	20th Apr.
"MARON"	31st Mar.	—	4th May
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	4th Apr.	—	9th May
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Apr.	18th Apr.	20th May

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
• Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat. (Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Hongkong)	
HK/Singapore/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon Wed. 5.10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon. 4.00 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Manila (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed. 1.15 p.m. Thurs.	

All the above subject to alteration without notice.  
For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875, 32144, 24878

# BEN LINE

## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENALDER"	C.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 7th Apr.
"BENAVON"	do	26th Apr.
"BENALBANACH"	do	2nd May
"BENVENUE"	do	10th May
"BENLAVERS"	do	30th May

## SAILINGS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	12th Apr.
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull	20th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	2nd June

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.  
Agents

York Building Telephone: 31165

# CHINA MAIL

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of cargo exported from Hong-

kong and South China, compiled by

the Sworn Measurers, \$10 from the

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Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visit-

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change three ships' names

We, Peters and Company, Limited of 30, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Vessels (named below) of the Hong Kong Registry, for permission to change their names as follows:—

1. Steam Tug "TID 181" changed to "SHUNLEY"—OF. No. 180497, Gross tonnage 54.43 tons.

2. Steam Tug "TID 125" changed to "HAILEY"—OF. No. 180897, Gross tonnage 54.43 tons.

3. Lighter "SIN TAI LUK" changed to "KAMLEY"—OF. No. 137674, Gross tonnage 150.48 tons.

and to have them registered in the new names at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by Peters and Company, Limited.

Any objection to the Proposed changes of names must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong the thirtieth day of March, 1951.

PETERS AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

## PALACE RUG CO.

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# BIG BLAZE IN MANILA PORT AREA

Manila, Apr. 4.—A spectacular one-hour fire razed three warehouses in Manila's port area late last night, causing an estimated 1,500,000 pesos' damage to property. No one was reported hurt.

The police have not yet determined the cause of the fire, which broke out shortly after 10 p.m. A watchman saw smoke shooting out of the roof of one of the warehouses leased to the United Warehousing Corporation, and the building shortly after was enveloped in flames.

The bulk of the property loss is imported merchandise, including truck tyres, cigarettes and textiles stored at the warehouses. All were understood to be fully insured.

The fire for a time threatened the nearby offices of Koppel (Philippine) Incorporated and plants of the U.S. Tobacco Corporation, but the timely arrival of firemen prevented the blaze from spreading.—United Press.

## Desire For Solution

London, Apr. 3.—Mr. George McGhee, United States Assistant Secretary of State, was understood to have stressed the urgency of a solution to the Persian oil problem when he called on Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, here today.

Usually reliable sources here said that Mr. McGhee and Mr. Morrison had exploratory talks on Middle Eastern affairs and exchanged detailed views on the situation created by the decision to nationalise the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Mr. McGhee called on Mr. Morrison at the Foreign Office in London a few hours before he was due to fly back to Washington after an extended Middle East tour.—Reuter.

# P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

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S.S. "CANTON"	3rd May	4th June
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S.S. "NELLOR" due 12th April from Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne for Japan

S.S. "NANKIN" due 14th April from Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide for Japan

S.S. "NANKIN" due 20th April from Japan for Japan

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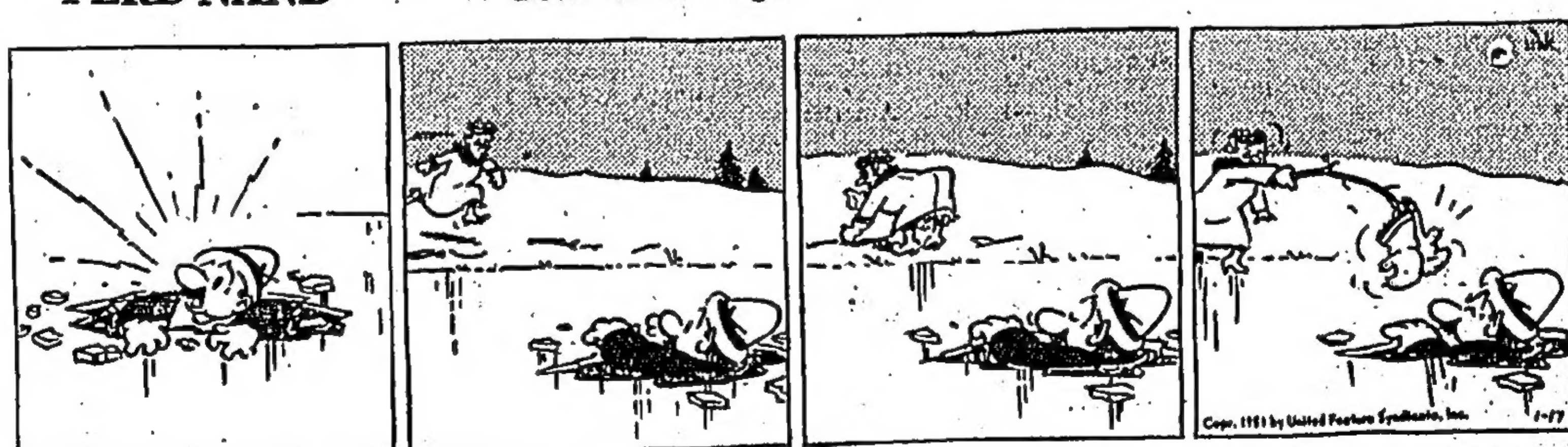
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## Eniwetok

Atom Tests

Next Month

Washington, Apr. 3.

At least one of the coming atomic tests at Eniwetok will take place early in May, it was disclosed today.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Democrat), appointed to represent the House Armed Services Committee at the test, said he was advised he would leave Washington on May 12 and return on May 14.

The chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Mr. Carl Vinson, announced at a public Committee hearing today that the Defense Department had asked him to appoint one member of the Committee to attend the coming atomic tests at Eniwetok.

He named Representative Hebert.

Confidential reports have said the first atomic test was set for early this month and that others would come of intervals running into May.—United Press.

## Bermuda's New CS

London, Apr. 3.

Mr. Oswald Arthur, Chief Commissioner in Cyprus, has been appointed Colonial Secretary in Bermuda, it was announced today.

Mr. Arthur succeeds Mr. W. Addis, who was transferred to the Federation of Malaya as Deputy Commissioner-General for Colonial Affairs, South-East Asia.—United Press.

## Germany To Open India Consulate

Frankfurt, Apr. 3.

A West German Consulate-General is expected to be opened at Bombay soon, the West German economic news agency V.W.D. reported today.

The Consulate would be the first of its kind in India.

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